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NOT IMAGINATION

Most of us have lived in a time during which many wonderful inventions have added to our comfort, our enjoyment and to the progress of the world. But as a young hopeful one remarked: "You ain't seen nothing yet," according to Albert G. Burns of Oakland, president of the National Inventors' Congress, now in session at Kansas City, Missouri.

Jules Verne may have had a rubber imagination in his day and time, but his flights of fancy in depicting what he believed to be the impossible, are commonplace and prosaic today in view of what has and is daily taking place.

Judging from an interview with Burns, his brain is not made of concrete. The difference, however, between him and Verne is that we were entertained by the latter's predictions of the wonderful things that would come to pass while in the case of Burns we realize what he says can easily become actuality.

JUST NAME IT

Whether you desire a sandwich or a suit of clothes, the article can be obtained in the future from any part of the country by a radio-controlled rocket ship just as easily as you would place an order with a local dealer, he predicts.

Mail and merchandise will be shot through the air, Burns believes, at a terrific rate of speed. Airplanes will be able to land on the tops of office buildings where large landing fields will be constructed.

One of Burns' own inventions which he says will revolutionize

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Phantom Yegg  
Loose Again  
In San Jose

SAN JOSE, Oct. 11.—UP—Raymond Griffith, 15, asserted "phantom burglar" of San Jose, was at large today after sawing the bars of his cell and dropping two stones into a garden.

To the consternation of police, his escape had no more than been discovered than Mrs. J. J. Moore reported her home had been entered by a young boy and robbed of a sum of money. The description of the burglar, police said, tallies with that of Griffith. Griffith was arrested September 29, after he had escaped repeated efforts of police to arrest him for some of his alleged 30 burglaries.

Earl Warren Is  
Masonic Leader

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—UP—Earl K. Warren, Alameda county district attorney, was elected grand master of the Masonic order in California, at final sessions of the organization's annual convention today.

Leon Whitsell, State railroad commissioner, was elected junior grand warden; Rallie W. Miller, Los Angeles, deputy grand master, and James T. Fraser, Eureka, senior grand warden.

Man Injured In  
Auto Crash Sues

MARTINEZ, Oct. 11.—With a request for \$12,300 for physician and hospital care and general damages, Malcolm Schmidt today had filed suit against Peter Rampone and V. Angi, asserting he received a skull fracture, concussion of the brain and bruises and abrasions in an auto collision on San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito, September 26.

The suit states that Angi, employed by Rampone, operated his car in a careless and negligent manner.

Schmidt is represented by Attorneys Jesse Nichols, T. M. Carlson and Robert Collins.

THE WEATHER

S. P. BAY REGION—Clearing Saturday, Sunday clear and warm; gentle west winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Clearing today but with showers over high northern mountains rising temperature in interior.

# NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STORM/SWEPT

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### COVERS THE FIELD

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# BOYCOTT ON ITALIANS IS NEAR

## Over 12,000 Ethiopians Surrender

### Failed To Collect



EUGENE GAUCK of Cleveland sold a half dozen buns and did not collect the penny sales tax for the State, so they put him in the county jail, as above. Meanwhile he wondered what would become of his wife and two small children and his bakery that was empty of things to sell, as the State pondered his case.

### Loan Office Hurley Named Is Robbed By President Of Burglar Gang

A gang of crack-men operating in this area are believed by police to be responsible for the robbery of the Contra Costa Finance and Loan Company's office at 339 Tenth street of \$300 in cash on Thursday night.

Others elected were Frank H. Crouch of South Pasadena, first vice-president and James Baldwin of Everett, Washington, second vice-president.

San Francisco and San Bernardino bid for the 1936 convention.

Nigh latches on the loan company and telephone company offices were jimmied by the burglars. The combination of the loan office safe was smashed and the door opened.

In the telephone company office the same method was tried, but failed to open the door of the safe. The robbery was discovered early yesterday morning by Ambrose Regalia, the janitor, who immediately notified Peter C. Rupp, manager of the business.

In addition to the cash, several checks were taken, Rupp reported. Payments on all checks were ordered stopped.

Attorney Harold Sawallisch reported on Thursday night that he saw a suspicious character in the bank building on the fourth floor. Investigation revealed that an attempt was made to jimmie open the door of the office.

On Wednesday more than \$300 was stolen from the San Pablo post office.

E. G. Schlanker Has New Store

E. G. Schlanker, well known Richmond jeweler will open his new store at 909 Macdonald avenue this morning.

Schlanker has moved to the new location which has recently been remodeled and re-decorated expressly for him.

Schlanker announced that there will be free gifts for adults during the opening ceremonies from 9 this morning until 8 tonight.

### WEATHER TO BE FAIR AND WARM TODAY

### 3000 Scouts Will Attend Camporal At Richmond Park

Despite threatening clouds, last minute preparations were being pushed last evening for the Boy Scout Camporal to be held here today and tomorrow.

More than 3000 Scouts are expected to register before 11 o'clock this morning and set up their tents in patrol areas at Nicholl Park.

#### PARK PREPARED

For the past two weeks workers, Boy Scout officials and members of the American Legion have been preparing the park for the visitors. R. Televisor, park superintendent, is directing work at the park. A large stage has been constructed and a lighting system has been installed by D. S. Delaney, city electrician employee.

The camp will officially open this afternoon. Mayor W. W. Scott, As. M. Sanford, president of the chamber of commerce; John Kimbrey, commander of the American Legion; Dr. A. B. Hinckley, local Boy Scout official; Prof. W. O. Herms, president of the Berkeley

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#### SCOUTS ARE CHEERED

With the prospects of warm weather today, Richmond Boy Scout officials drew a deep breath of relief and fervently prayed that the weather man has called the right turn. Fears were expressed early yesterday that the rain would almost ruin the Boy Scout Camporal which will be held here today and tomorrow with 3000 Boy Scouts in attendance. Showers that fell during the day have aided in settling the dust at Nicholl Park, where the Camporal will be staged.

#### SNOW FALLS

At Redwood, a power station 25 miles above Sonora, Tuolumne county, at an elevation of 8,000 feet, four inches of snow blanketed the peaks, presenting the first official calling card of King Winter. The snow still was falling heavily last night, according to reports. No snow fell in lower regions, but rainfall was heavy.

The storm, following development off the Oregon Washington coast, was heralded when rain began to fall.

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### Torres Fails To Break Silence During Sentence

### Sciot Pyramid Will Attend Vallejo Meet

Members of Richmond Pyramid of Scots will meet at Fourteenth street and Macdonald avenue this evening at 7 o'clock to go to Vallejo where a ceremonial will be held. The Richmond Pyramid will have charge of the work.

Deputy Pharaoh W. Errol Lane will head the local delegation.

At the next meeting tonight—Friday evening at Richmond club-house the Pyramid will entertain at its first fall Ladies' Night party.

The affair will be opened with a 6:30 turkey dinner. Reservations must be made as soon as possible. Following the dinner a two-hour entertainment will be presented. The latter will be open to members of the Masonic fraternity.

The following meeting night a pre-convention rally will be held by the Pyramid.

Los Angeles Will Ban Lewd Shows

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—Moving stamp out immoral performances and exhibitions, the City Council today adopted unanimously an ordinance giving the Police Commission power to issue and revoke permits for floor shows and other performances in all restaurants, cafes and dining rooms where intoxicating liquors are sold.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—In her first official visit to the United States since becoming international head of the Salvation Army, General Evangeline Booth will conduct a Salvation Army conress here, October 23 to 27.

### Salvation Army To Hold Conclave

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Gasoline Prices Slashed Here

Gasoline prices dropped in Richmond yesterday with a third that could be heard in all parts of the city, the reductions being a cent and a half a gallon on all grades.

The price slash occurred in San Francisco early in the day, then hit Richmond and traveled on up the county to Martinez and other points. Major and independent stations joined in the slash carnival.

About a week ago the first cut in price occurred in Los Angeles, where price wars are an ordinary event, but it was predicted at the time that it would be confined to that section.

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## Local

## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## National

**Bluebloods Of Dogdom Are On Program Tonight**

One of the racing treats of the fall is in store for the racing tonight at El Cerrito Kennel Club track, where Big Butano, Tu Viva, Gabian, (the May Ladie), El Shy, Caperton Boy and other crack dogs march to the starter's box in a special handicap futurity race, the tenth on this bill.

With John Greenwood, excellent racing secretary, taking pains to match the field of eight dogs with meticulous care, the post positions drawn by owners, placing the entries in spots where some unusual racing should occur tonight, a future race undoubtedly will provide another thrill for the large crowd attending the meet.

Only at a track of El Cerrito's reputation could such a field be brought together. The crowd will be quick to appreciate such an outstanding event.

Preparations are made to handle the biggest crowd of the week at El Cerrito tonight.

**RACE RESULTS  
AT EL CERRITO  
FRIDAY NIGHT**

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:			
Angela	\$7.40	4.00	2.60
Uncle Jack		15.00	4.10
King Tong			2.10
Time: 30 1-5 seconds,			
Quinela			\$13.60
Outer Jib scratches			
SECOND EVENT—Futurity:			
Nigger Nell	\$20.66	4.29	4.60
Cuddle Caress		9.80	3.00
Thunder On			2.10
Time: 30 seconds,			
Quinela			\$101.20
Triple option			\$21.40
FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Mission Maiden		\$37.20	27.40
Caperton Cayenne		11.20	5.00
Cherchet			1.20
Time: 30 seconds.			
Quinela			\$100.60
FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
California Queen		7.10	8.00
Just Carroll		5.20	4.60
Manager			5.40
Time: 33 seconds,			
Quinela			\$100.80
Triple option			\$98.20
SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Heartthrob		\$22.80	5.20
Ralph Tell		3.40	2.40
Play Fare			2.60
Time: 30 seconds.			
Quinela			\$44.40
SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Jack Jolly		\$8.00	4.40
Muldoon		6.20	1.90
Princes Paddy			6.80
Time: 32 4-5 seconds.			
Quinela			\$11.20
Triple option			\$10.00
NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:			
Master Blue	\$14.40	4.00	3.00
Coyote Lee		3.00	2.80
Truth			2.80
Time: 32 3-5 seconds.			
Quinela			\$10.60
DOUBLE OPTION—			
Jack Jolly, 7th.			
Master Blue, 9th			\$80.00
TENTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Play Taker		\$5.20	3.20
Lila Fay		14.00	5.40
Lady Trump			5.40
Time: 29 3-5 seconds.			
Quinela			\$89.80
ELEVENTH EVENT—Futurity:			
Queen's Catch	\$14.00	7.40	3.60
Sunny Andrew		3.40	2.40
Fulton's Choice			2.40
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Quinela			\$11.00
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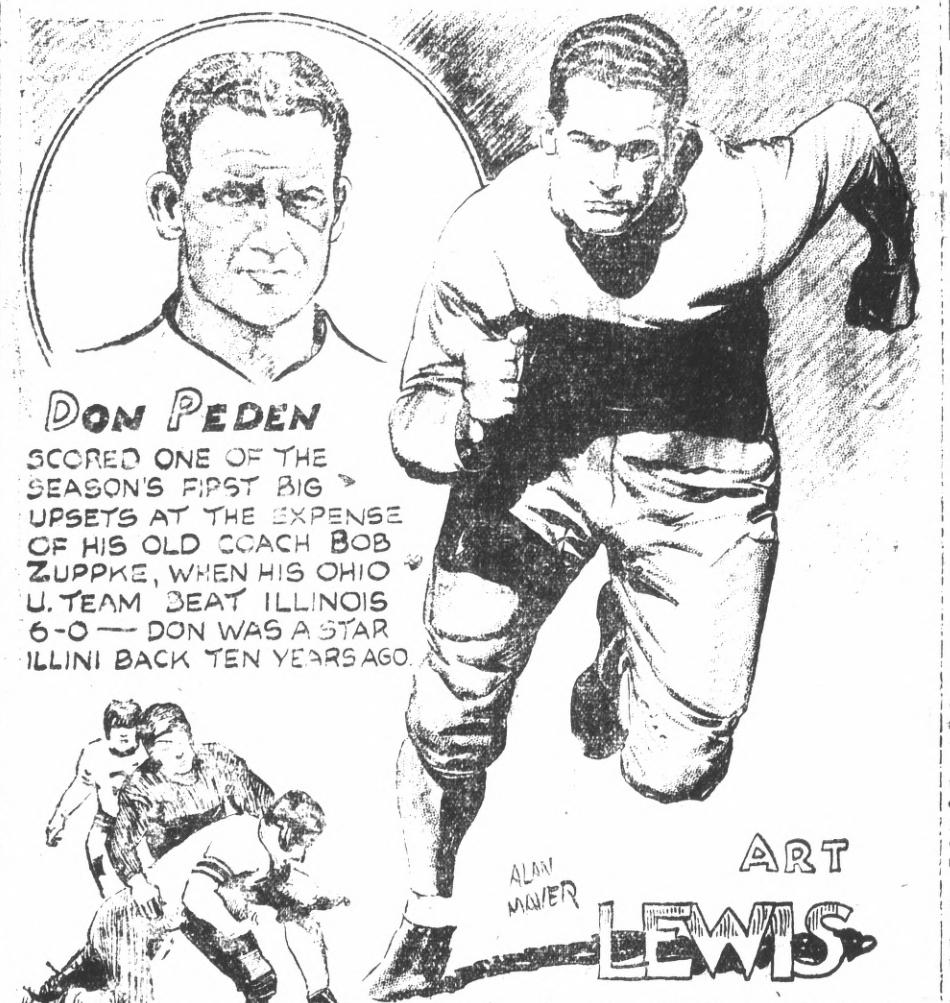
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**DON PEDEN**

SCORED ONE OF THE SEASON'S FIRST BIG UPSETS AT THE EXPENSE OF HIS OLD COACH BOB ZUPPKE, WHEN HIS OHIO U. TEAM BEAT ILLINOIS 6-0 — DON WAS A STAR ILLINI BACK TEN YEARS AGO.

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**Today's Entries****FIRST EVENT—Futurity:**

Commander Caress, The Gaffer, Harry's Jamestown, Billy Nail, Ring Five, Shadow Ridge, Dual, Gallant, Master's Boy, Alas, eligible, Glen White.

**SECOND EVENT—Futurity:**

B. Battery, Twister, Cheree Caesar, Flag Man, Challenger King, Invader, Bur. Hunch, King Albert, Also eligible To To.

**THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:**

White Wire, \$17.20, 8.60, 4.10; Miz Uriah, 3.00, 3.00; Irish Blarney, 4.30.

Time: 33 seconds.

Quinela, \$11.20; Triple option, \$21.40.

**FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:**

Mission Maiden, \$37.20, 27.40, 9.20; Caperton Cayenne, 11.20, 5.00; Cherchet, 1.20.

Time: 30 seconds.

Quinela, \$100.60; Triple option, \$98.20.

**FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:**

California Queen, \$7.10, 8.00, 3.40; Just Carroll, 5.20, 4.60; Manager, 4.40, 5.40.

Time: 33 seconds.

Quinela, \$100.80; Triple option, \$98.20.

**SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:**

Heartthrob, \$22.80, 5.20, 3.00; Ralph Tell, 3.40, 2.40; Play Fare, 2.60.

Time: 30 seconds.

Quinela, \$44.40; Triple option, \$40.40.

**SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:**

Jack Jolly, \$8.00, 4.40, 3.40; Muldoon, 6.20, 1.90; Princes Paddy, 6.80.

Time: 32 4-5 seconds.

Quinela, \$11.20; Triple option, \$10.00.

**EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:**

Joaquin Flash, \$6.60, 3.40, 2.80; Secona, 4.00, 2.40; Taboo, 2.60.

Time: 32 3-5 seconds.

Quinela, \$11.20; Triple option, \$10.00.

**NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:**

Master Blue, \$14.40, 4.00, 3.00; Coyote Lee, 3.00, 2.80; Truth, 2.80.

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**JOE JINKS****Today's Selections****IN BOSTON, HE STIFFENS BIG ANDY AMATO,****IN THE 47TH SECOND OF THE FIRST ROUND****IN CHICAGO, YOUNG KID CAPLIN LASTS 3 ROUNDS****HO HUM—9-10!****BATTLING JACK HOWARD LASTS 10 ROUNDS IN SAN FRANCISCO, BUT REGRETS IT!****AND THEN DYNAMITE AND JOE LEAVE FOR THE SMALL WESTERN TOWN OF HARD ROCK WHERE THE MOST AMAZING EXPERIENCE OF THEIR LIVES AWAITED THEM.**

## UNION CHIEF IS SLAIN; LABOR WILL STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11.—UP—Union labor, demanding swift retribution for the assassination of William N. Polley, fiery labor organizer, today ordered a gigantic protest in the form of a one-day general strike.

Some 50,000 union workers were to be called off their jobs Monday to attend Polley's funeral, according to J. L. Rogers, spokesman for the Central Labor Union.

Rogers announced the general strike plan in the office of T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives. The angry labor leaders also proposed that Kansas City unions finance a private search for Polley's slayers if police are unable to catch them.

Only those union workers who are under contracts forbidding sympathetic strikes, such as in public utility and the printing trades, would be exempt from strike, Rogers said.

Police homicide squad members, meanwhile, studied Polley's records in the office of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Help-

ers, which will be conducted in the city, will be expected, due to the fact that he was shot while waiting for a traffic signal to turn green. From an automobile which had driven alongside of him, one of three men shot a pistol almost point blank against his head and fired three times.

## Car Buyers To Face Inquiry For State Tax

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11—UP—State tax collectors soon will ravel federal income tax agents in point of persistence, the State Board of Equalization indicated today.

Persons who have purchased automobiles in Nevada to escape paying the three percent California tax on such transactions will be hunted out and required to pay the levy it was announced.

Elwood Squires, assistant board secretary, said that a list of names of persons who have purchased new cars in Nevada for use in California was being compiled, with more than 50 already tabulated.

## Army Flier Is Forced To Leap

MARCH FIELD, Riverside, Oct. 11—UP—Lieutenant William A. Thatcher, 24, late today made an emergency parachute jump on a dry lake near here when he was advised by radio that his landing gear was wrecked.

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## Clubs Lodges Society



### BRITISH LODGES PREPARING FOR CONCERT, DANCE

#### Promoter



### ACANTHA IS ENTERTAINED WITH PROGRAM

Preparations for the annual concert and dance to be held Saturday evening, October 26, at the Memorial hall, were made when a committee meeting of Richmond British Societies was held under the direction of George Smith.

Committees named for the affair include:

Decorations: the two ladies' lodges; reception, the ladies; entertainment, George Smith and Joe Baker; music, William Wallace and George Black; advertising and printing, Charles Badcock; tickets and door, Chris Caygill; William Wallace and George Black; publicity, Joe Baker and Charles Badcock.

Representatives of lodges at the meeting were: Alexandria Lodge, Daughters of St. George; Miss Hilda Finn, Mrs. Rose Yates and Mrs. Winifred Oliver, Unity Lodge; Daughters of St. George; Mrs. Crystal Wood, Mrs. Ethel Schaefer and Mrs. Edith Cochran; St. Andrews Society; George Black, William Wallace and George Smith; Sons of St. George; Joseph Baker, Chris Caygill and Charles Badcock.

**BRIDE-TO-BE  
IS HONORED  
WITH SHOWER**

Miss Winifred Rice, bride-elect of Emil J. Heib of Rodeo, was honored guest at a shower given by Miss Dorothy Luiz at her home, 641 Ninth street on Tuesday evening.

The evening was spent in playing whist, prizes going to Miss Clara Lexon, Mrs. Fro Swager, Mrs. Claus Rice and Miss Ora Brown. After the games, a dainty supper was served the guests.

The guests included, besides the hostess and honoree, Misses Dorothy Cenac, Clara Lexon, Ora Brown, Mary Maverick, Alice Rohle, Louis Rice and Margie Leyton.

Mesdames Fro Swager, Myrtle Smith, Charles Rice, Mary Christian, Anna Schach and Margaret Luiz. Miss Rice received many pretty gifts.

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## Scene In Addis Ababa



**A SCENE** in Addis Ababa, capital city of Ethiopia where aerial bombardment by the Italians is daily feared. Busy intersections, such as pictured, will become the target for bombs. An international zone has been established by the Lion of Judah at the request of the foreign legations.

## Milk Cap Money



**ABOUT** 30,000,000 cardboard disks have been distributed in Missouri for use in paying the 1 percent sales tax on about everything from lollipops to locomotives. Blue is used for the 1-mill and brown for the 5-mill fractional money.

## ENCAMPMENT ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER

Plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held on October 25 were made last evening when the Richmond Auxiliary of Eagles convened at the Richmond clubhouse. Madame President Frances Anglin presided.

On the committee for the party will be Angelina Czimch (chairwoman) Rose Re and Margaret Brown.

Games were played at the conclusion of last night's meeting and refreshments were served.

## AUXILIARY TO EAGLES PLANS HALLOWEEN FETE

Funds derived from the affair will be used to pay expenses of delegates from the local club to the national convention at Chicago later this month.

A business meeting will be held by the club on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at W. O. W. Phillips.

Many acts of local talent were presented during the evening and the show met with much applause.

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## LEGION SONS WILL ELECT OCTOBER 25

First nomination of officers was held by the Sons of the Legion last evening at a meeting held at Memorial hall. Henry Zimmerman, the captain presided.

At the next meeting of the Sons October 25, further nominations will be in order and election will be held. All members have been urged to attend.

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Sons coming events were planned by the lodge, including an old-fashioned Swedish dinner to be served at the next meeting Oct. 25.

Following last night's session a social was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the vice-president, assisted by many members.

A business meeting was held last evening at Memorial hall by Richmond Lodge of Gustav Vasa under the direction of Mrs. Anna Jakobson, the vice-president, David Erickson, the president, is ill at his home.

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A social afternoon was enjoyed by the ladies. Mrs. McGehee Day presided over the business meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Alice Stewart on 648 Fifteenth street on October 25.

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# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR HEALTH

Some Short Observations on Various Matters Pertaining to Good Health

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

A **SHORT** statement of a fact often remains in the memory much longer than a long explanation. There are many items about our health that we try to remember, but we lose the prime factors in the long article. Some short hints, as gathered from recent health articles in the medical magazines, may be worth while.

One of the most disgusting of facial blemishes is cleft lip. If not corrected it deforms the entire face. It should be repaired early.

At the age of six weeks the child is strong enough to withstand the pressure for repair, and it can be done then with the greatest hope of success.

Cleft palate should be repaired at the age of eighteen months. The early repair of the cleft lip aids in the later repair of the palate.

The longer the operation is delayed the greater the deformity and less the success in correction.

No person should allow dead teeth to remain in the mouth if it can possibly be avoided, and it usually can. A dead tooth is as dangerous as a dead bone in any other part of the body.

Eczema seldom disappears entirely from the use of local applications alone. The cause should be searched for and removed. The ideal patient will select his family or personal physician with great care, and then let him know that he considers him the custodian of his health, to do what he thinks best and to call all the assistants he may need.

### Trust the Doctor

Then he trusts his doctor as long as he shows himself worthy of his confidence.

A little more worry at the right time, and a little less at the wrong time will contribute much to your health and happiness.

Diphtheria killed about 5,000 children in the United States in 1934. These deaths were entirely unnecessary. The use of diphtheria anti-toxin will cure most cases, but prevention by immunization will entirely prevent. It does not hurt and it is cheap. It is not dangerous and it is complete protection. It is necessary if children are to be safe.

It should be done before the school age. Fifty per cent of the cases of diphtheria occur in children under six years of age. The ideal time is from 5 to 12 months. Immunity begins in a few weeks after immunization, but does not give complete protection for several months. Have it done early, so as to run no chances. If you cannot afford to have it done your local health officer will administer it free of charge.

There is good reason for the belief that certain drugs used to overcome sleeplessness may cause serious poisoning of the white blood cells.

The hookworm continues to be a great menace to the field hands of our southern states. It enters the body usually through the skin between the toes of those working in the ground with bare feet. The worms develop and grow in the intestines. The wearing of shoes prevents the larvae from entering the body.

**Right Sanitation Necessary**

Good sanitation will prevent the hookworm eggs from reaching the soil. An infection of 100 or more hookworms produces severe malnutrition and stunted mental and physical development among children.

The colored races are less susceptible to the hookworm than the white race.

The diagnosis is not difficult to make in a severe case. Microscopic examination of the intestinal contents will prove the presence of hookworm. Treatment by the administration of oil of chenopodium, or carbon tetrachloride will cure many cases, and the treatment can be repeated. General sanitation and the wearing of shoes when working in the ground will prevent its recurrence.

The average hookworm will live in the human body four or five years and then the patient will recover if he doesn't become reinfected. Sanitation and education of the people in how to control will eliminate the hookworm.

Dentifrices to be used on toothbrushes should be considered cleansing agents, and not medicines.

A famous ear specialist tells his patients never to put anything smaller than the elbow in the ear.

Money spent for milk will supply more food value than money spent for any other food.

### Short Cuts

Did you know that the bread box serves as an ideal place for storing brown sugar, which needs a moist place?

When spreading butter on bread for sandwiches lay it on evenly, and be sure to spread it to the edge of the slice.

"Poetry" is the name given to this classically draped robe d'intérieur in flesh color synthetic jersey.

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### Guide to Charm

## Vitality Still Chief Asset In Maturity

By JACQUELINE HUNT

EVERY woman should realize that the greatest source of beauty is health and energy. If you positively radiate vitality it doesn't matter how old you are. Men want to know you and women will envy you.

Being constantly too tired to laugh or enjoy yourself is deadly. It makes you seem old, whether you are thirty or fifty. Such a state is occasionally due to some physical irregularity, but just as often it is psychological.

You let bitter thoughts poison your mind; you let your body slump and sag, and soon lumps of fat may appear where you do not want them. Perhaps a double chin appears, your back sags inward and causes real headaches, back-ache and a tummy that is much too prominent.

If you have let yourself reach such an unhealthy state, first of all put your chin up and resolve to do something about it. Often, you need do no more than teach yourself to stand and walk correctly. It will not be easy at first. You will have to take exercises to train your muscles to do the work they have been shirking for so long.

Once you learn to keep your head up, your back flat, and ears, shoulders, hips and ankles in line you will look smarter in your clothes. You will discourage unwanted accumulations of fat and you will feel and look a great deal better.

I have already told you what a new coiffure and correct make-up can do to perk you up mentally and morally. However, you should not worry and toil so much over your looks that you neglect other things. Start looking about for interesting things outside yourself—out of the worries and routine of running a house and bringing up your children.

If you have some special talent, develop it. You may say you haven't time, but you should take it. Women who find most happiness between 40 and 50 and beyond are those who have never lost touch with the things about them—and they have some hobby for when they are weary and discouraged.

Before the war he served as a commander in the Russian navy, and later he languished two years in a Bolshevik jail. After Poland was made a nation he commanded a Polish training ship. More recently he commanded the liners Polonia and Pulaski on the Pales-

trine run.

His humor and tolerance are further shown by his attitude toward four stowaways who turned up a day out. He took one look and laughed and then forgave them when they said they had been so excited over the ship that they forgot to get off.

This does not mean, however, that stowaways will always be forgiven. For Captain Stanikiewicz is a man of the sea and can be stern when he has to be.

### THE CLASSIC DRAPE

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Have a physical check-up every

New York—Several shops have unusually large flower offerings for this time of the year, and the white and pale tints of summer boutonnieres have been replaced by saudry colors. Little bouquets of nasturtiums are shown, also zinnias and marigolds, as well as two realistic orchids in sprays of twigs.

Equally autumnal in aspect is the use of leaves instead of flowers for neckwear. On to a narrow band which goes around the neck and over the shoulders ties oak leaves, the whole done in thick flower muslin in the beige tone of dead leaves.

For rainy weather, one store pre-

sents sets of handbag and gloves of black oil cloth, both in smartly tailored design.

Metal appears in the glove dis-

plays. One pair seen, in black suede, has tiny silver dots inter-

spaced with gold.

Leather gloves have ba-

guettes of gold chainstitch em-

broidery, and the same chainstitch

edges the cuff and three leaf cut-

outs which are caught on to the

elbow at one side of the wrist.

Metal in neckwear appears in

the form of dots on satin scarfs in

one large department store, the

scarfs shaped like the wide wind-

sor ties schoolgirls used to wear

with Eton collars. In the same de-

partment are evening capes of

black net sprinkled with gold or

silver paillettes, large and fancily

shaped; the capes fasten at front

of the throat by a large metal

flower or metal strings.

At Paris' big department

stores there much counter space to

jeweled combs, both large and

small, advocating them to keep

curls in place at back or either

side of the head.

Fashion seems to believe that a

little glitter will brighten us up

and so is generous in sprinkling

sparklers on gowns, not entirely

over them, but judiciously placed

which means usually at the neckline or in some sort of yoke ar-

angement. And how bags do

sparkle!

For evening, hand-made chiffon

handkerchiefs combining chintz

stones, lace inserts and drawn

work, all delicately worked to-

gether for corner embellishments

and for daytime, dark linens mad-

bright with colorful point point

worked in the traditional florals of

this embroidery, are highlights.

Tunic treatments should be

given attention in selecting party

fashions. Equally important is the

tunic jacket in taffeta or moire,

or a metal top in soft tissue stylings

with crepe skirt, also in velvet,

especially black, in soft tissue

dresser.

The military influence is noted

### Avoid Window Clare

In placing a child's bed or crib be sure that it is in such a position that the direct glare from the window is avoided. Also see that electric outlets are shielded so that there is no glare, immature eyes being peculiarly susceptible to eyestrain.

QUESTION: "I am a pleas-

ingly plump. This seems to be natural with me however, and I do not

worry about my weight. However

lately I have noticed the little pad

of flesh at the back of my neck

growing more prominent. How

can I remove this?"

—Mrs. Davidson.

Evidently you have been too

careful about your posture.

Take neck exercises, massage

and knead the roll of fat and smack it

vigorously with a cold astrigent.

Try this exercise: After your eve-

ning bath, grasp the ends of your bath towel in both hands and move it vigorously back and forth across the back of the neck, at the same time dropping the head and shoulders backward. Now pull the towel firmly and pushing against it, raise the head shoulders and chest upward. Keeping this position, repeat twelve times.

QUESTION: "My skin is smooth

and fine in texture, but I have a

rather sallow, unhealthy-looking

color. I also have several moles

that do not add anything to my

beauty. Is it possible to give me

any advice?"

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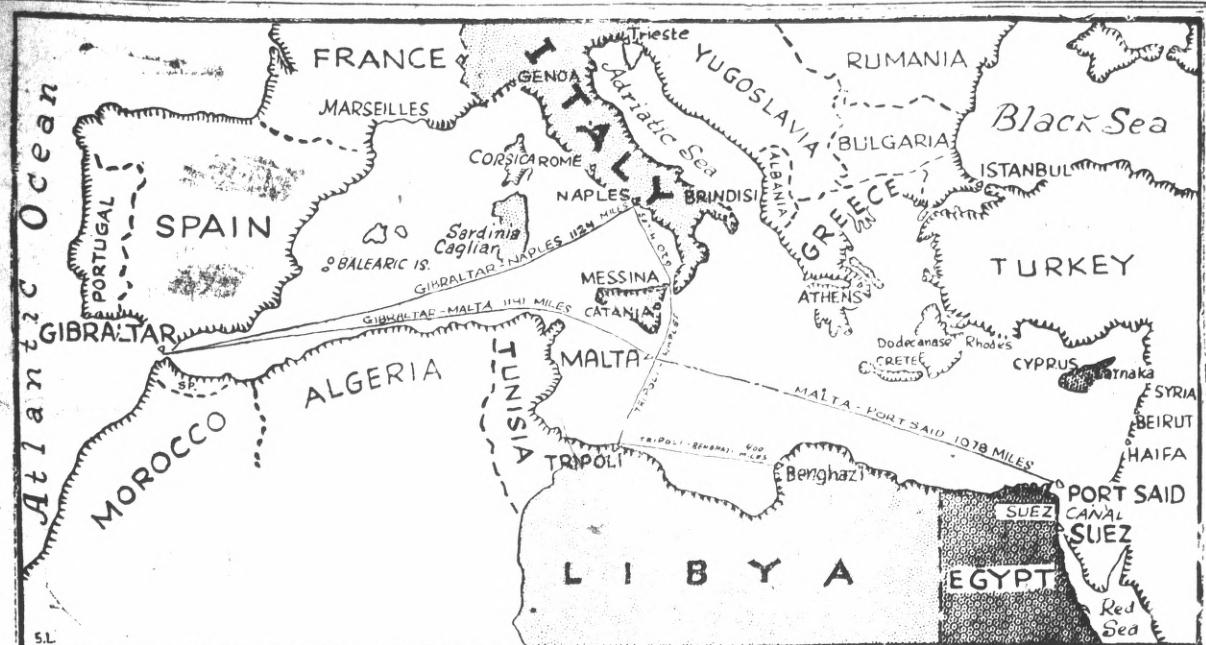
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## Possible War Arena



HERE MAY be observed the conditions considered by France and England as they contemplated closing the Suez Canal to Italy. If the Canal, privately owned, with 21 Frenchmen, 10 Englishmen and one Dutchman as directors, were closed, Mussolini would have no near access to Africa except through Libya, an Italian colony, and across the Egyptian Sudan, which is British. Upon such action Il Duce was reported as saying he would shoot his way through. Hence, Britain concentrated her fleet in the Mediterranean.

## GOV. MERRIAM LAUDS FEDERAL RELIEF PLANS

DEL MONTE, Oct. 11—UP—Governor Frank F. Merriam sometimes mentioned as a Republican presidential possibility, today praised the national Democratic administration's expenditure of \$150,000,000 in the 1933-34 period for California relief purposes.

The State's chief executive addressing the California-Nevada district convention of Kiwanis International, pointed out that when, for two weeks, Federal money was held up, State funds were depleted in the first seven days.

He predicted that every able-bodied man in California will have a job by November or December, if he wants it, under the WPA program.

Other speakers today included District Governor Frank L. Fox of Glendale and Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier College.

Delivering the convention keynote address, Fox urged the Kiwanis organization to lend a helping hand to the youth of the nation, from which will come the future citizens, and to do something toward shaping the destiny of the nation.

### SCHOOL OPENS

WHITEWATER, Wis.—UP—A spiritualist school, Morris Pratt Institute, closed for the last three years, has re-opened.

## Ethiopian Envoy



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otherwise*  
P. R. MILNES

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the entire airplane industry is known as the "rotomotor." It is a rotary internal combustion engine which uses distillate or fuel oil and can be operated at an exceedingly low cost.

### JUST BEGINNING

He predicts that the world of science is just beginning to open and that some inventions of the future will far surpass any of those in the past. He believes that the chief solution of the present world economic chaos lies in the power of invention.

"There's an invention at the present time, for example," he said, "which will develop 200 billions of horsepower from the sun's rays. This will be one machine that will revolutionize all modes of transportation."

### THE DEATH RAY

Although there is little publicity about it because nations don't want the secret to get out, Burns said there had been a tremendous development of the much-heralded death ray.

"Perhaps there are several nations which already have it developed to a high point of efficiency," he said. "No one is just sure. However, I do know that it is past the infancy stage in this country. I have seen it demonstrated on birds for several hundred feet."

### MORE SPEED

Burns predicts that the present stream-lined trains will be obsolete in 50 years because locomotives will be able to travel 250 miles an hour safely and economically. Automobiles will travel 100 to 150 miles an hour just as safely as 50 today.

Instant photography within 10 years is another of his predictions. That development already is past the early stages but has not been brought to a commercial point, he explains.

Then there is the air conditioning machine which Burns argues will begin to become effective tomorrow. Similarly, it is hoped shipments of arms, munitions and other needed goods can be started from England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France and Sweden to Ethiopia within a few days.

### TO CUT LINES

Presumably these shipments to Ethiopia are binding upon the principal arms producing countries of the world, excepting the United States, Japan and Germany. The United States has an embargo against both Italy and Ethiopia.

League experts hope the embargo will begin to become effective tomorrow. Similarly, it is hoped shipments of arms, munitions and other needed goods can be started from England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France and Sweden to Ethiopia within a few days.

### PREVENT SHIPMENTS

1. All League governments shall prohibit export and transit to Italy and her possessions.

2. Points two and three shall apply to contracts now in process of execution.

3. League governments shall make known to the League immediately what steps they take in accordance with the above.

First punitive steps were the result of a long meeting of the so-called "small committee" composed of France, Britain, Russia, Poland, Spain, South Africa, Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Greece, Netherlands, Rumania, Sweden, Turkey, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Portugal.

3. League nations shall take all

## CAPTURE TO NO TRACE IS EASE TASKS FOUND OF 3RD OF INVADERS S. U. AVIATOR

(Continued from Page 1) and finding Addis Ababa from the world.

Gugsa's territory extends 100 miles southward of Adigrat along the fertile valley of the Mescid river to a point northward of Lake Ashanghi. Another important military point in the mass surrender is that Italians may make this 100 mile advance without fear of attack from their left, because the Dankil, "hell hole of creation," begins there, and no appreciable military force could operate in this desert inferno.

When a windstorm swept over the lake today, and the four men were not sighted by searching airplanes, it was thought possible that their light boat had capsized. The boat was sighted just at dusk near Stansbury Island, where the bodies of two drowned airmen were recovered during the past two days.

The boatmen included Golden D. Holt, Salt Lake City policeman, one of many officers aiding in the search.

**LARGE TERRITORY**  
Italian officials roughly estimated Gugsa's territory, virtually turned over to the Italians, as 10,000 square miles, but the only important part is the valley.

It is unofficially reported here that Gugsa, whose father is friendly to Italy, has been negotiating looking toward a hazardous visit to Mukale, where he would attempt to win Ethiopian forces concentrated there away from the Emperor.

The trip would be made in Italian planes and would include besides Gugsa a few emissaries and perhaps a few machine guns. Official confirmation of this plan was lacking, as was natural.

The Italian high command hopes that when news of the big surrender spreads over Ethiopia, it will start a movement among other tribal chieftains, some of them more cordial to the Emperor. To submit to surrenders would be followed by ample Italian government subsidies to the chiefs, like the subsidies the British paid Arab chiefs during the World War.

The hunt has narrowed to an area about 10 miles wide and 12 miles long, near the island.

Since the giant 12-passenger plane was all white, it cannot be seen on the lake bottom because of the opaqueness of the salty water. Plans were being drafted to-night by oil company officials to conduct a scientific and painstaking search of the lake bottom over a period of weeks, if necessary, to locate the ship.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 11—UP—Four men in an open boat, missing for more than 24 hours on the Great Salt Lake, while searching for a submerged

Standard Oil airplane and the body of the last unrecovered aviator, were found safe tonight.

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the lake today, and the four men were not sighted by searching airplanes, it was thought possible that their light boat had capsized. The boat was sighted just at dusk near Stansbury Island, where the bodies of two drowned airmen were recovered during the past two days.

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Although a Hotilla of boats dragged the lake bottom and

searchers probed the shorelines from air and land, no trace had been found tonight of the wrecked plane or the body of co-pilot

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## Everything Is Divided Up As Woman Retires

SEATTLE, Oct. 11—UP—To an amicable but final parting today came Ercole Tiberti and Mrs. Ralph Pellegrini, partners in the Shamrock Tavern, which specializes in beer.

So they divided exactly community property of the partnership.

Tonight Tiberti, remaining half of the firm, served customers over a bar sawed neatly in two.

There were 20 toothpicks when they took inventory. Tiberti took it. Mrs. Pellegrini took 10. Of 63 napkins, each took 31, and they tore one in two. Each took four bar stools, 20 pounds of salt and one can of popcon.

A problem was a 50-pound tank of beer gas. The retiring half of the partnership had no use for facilities for 25 pounds of gas, so she opened a valve and let it sizzle out into the Shamrock Tavern air.

**Back Alimony Is Sought By Actress**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—Decision was studied today in a demand for \$70,000 sought by Priscilla Whelan, screen actress known as Judy King, against her ex-husband, Timothy Whelan, director, allegedly due in back alimony.

The actress claimed that while Whelan earned from \$350 to \$1000 a week, he has been paying her only \$25 a week.

**Divorce Plea Based On Cruelty Charge**

MARTINEZ, Oct. 11—Mrs. Suzanne Slaughter today filed suit for divorce in Superior court against Charles Slaughter through Attorney Will Robeson of Richmond, charging cruelty.

The couple married May 8, 1931 and separated April 23, 1932.

Mrs. Slaughter charges her husband failed to contribute to her support, drank liquor to excess and called her names.

## WEATHER TO BE FAIR AND WARM TODAY

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gan falling in Richmond, shortly before midnight Thursday.

The rains varied from about a quarter of an inch along the coast to one inch at valley stations in the interior.

### CROPS DAMAGED

Considerable damage was done to grape crop near Lodi when a driving rain swept the world-famed vineyards near there. Early estimates placed the loss as high as \$250,000.

The rain caused slight damage to tomato crops in northern California, according to the Chamber of Commerce. However, in Santa Clara county, where .14 inch fell in one hour, fear was expressed by farmers that the tomato pack there may suffer. In the southern part of the county a large part of the prune crop, which is usually late, is still on the ground.

Already subjected to a freak August rain, continued wet weather at this time would prove very damaging, according to L. R. Cody, agricultural official.

## Clipper Ship Lands At Wake After Long Hop

WAKE ISLANDS (Saturday), Oct. 12—UP—Roaring in with the punctuality of a railway train, Pan American Airways Clipper ship did

to a smooth landing at 7:30 P.M. PST, Friday.

The huge plane, which left Midway Islands at 10:19 A.M. PST, 11242 miles northeast, completed the third lap of its journey from Alameda to the island of Guam without incident, Pilot R. O. D. Sullivan said.

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